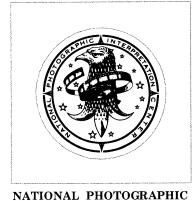
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1). 2. The	and at bulk handling facilities at the Bur Safajah Port Facilities Figure
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of six electro	Naj Hammadi Aluminum Plant is apparently designed to receive aluminum oxide and to finished products. Construction at the plant (Figure 2) was first observed on When construction is completed the plant will consist lysis workshops with supporting rectifier buildings, six cryolite (aluminum oxide) silos, casting shed, bulk storage silos, and numerous support buildings. Two of the electrolysis e nearly complete; thus processing could begin as the remainder of the plant construction
continues. A with the plan	personnel housing area under construction and a transformer substation are also associated
Facilities (Fig consist of a l materials and of four large The two true storage buildi for unloading 4. The	first evidence of construction at the bulk handling facilities at the Bur Safajah Port gure 3) The facilities arge bulk storage building which contains compartments to handle and store bulk dry is connected to a ship offloading conveyor system. The conveyor system is composed hoppers on rails over a conveyor which transfers bulk material to the storage building. Ek-loading conveyors (Figure 3) are designed for use on each side of the large bulk ing. These truck-loading conveyors can be moved along the length of the storage building is selected compartments. Bur Safajah Port Facilities are 100 nautical miles east-northeast of the Naj Hammadi ant. The two locations are connected by a good two-lane, hard-surfaced road. Bulk
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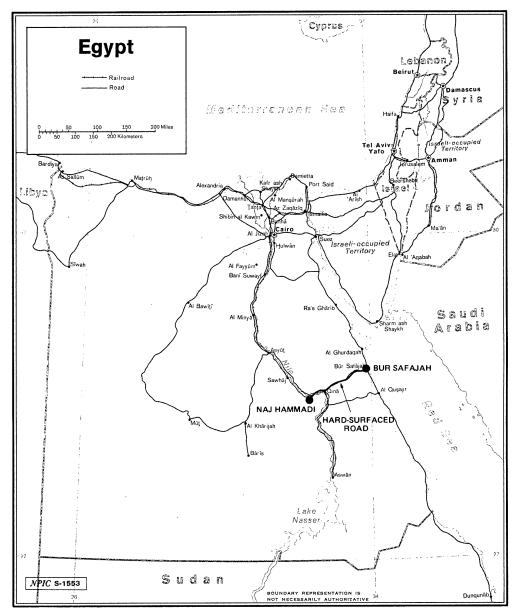
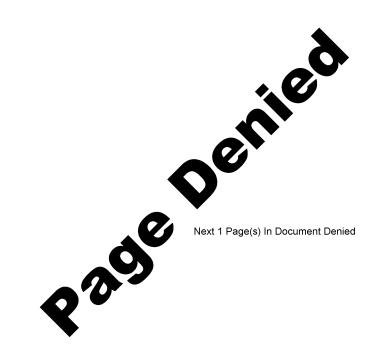


FIGURE 1. LOCATION OF NAJ HAMMADI AND BUR SAFAJAH, EGYPT



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